

## Night Game Proves Successful Under Huge Lights but McGill Lose Game With M.A.A.A. 14-3

**Red and Blue Players Downed Home Team in Smart Exhibition, Featuring Clever Play by Young McGill Backfield. Shore Kicked Steadily For Wheelers.**

**RED AND BLUE** ... WHILE Lady Luna flitted through the clouds last night 3,000 spectators were kept in a high pitch of excitement at Molson Stadium as the smart M.A.A.A. Interprovincial football team took the measure of coach Stuart Forbes' big red team to the tune of 14-3.

The innovation of the night game, together with the attraction of seeing Montreal's senior rugby hopes in action one week before the opening gun, went a long way towards providing an hour's good entertainment for those who braved the chilly evening atmosphere.

### Good Game

It was a good game, for both squads piled into one another as if a league championship was at stake. There were plenty of smart runs, and daring tackles, bringing a horde of new stars to the football horizon, as a premature indication of the strength of the two squads for the coming campaign. Night football may be marked down in the records as a success, for while there were a great many fumbles this may be accredited to pre-season form, and not to any difficulty in judging the ball's spiral flight through the air.

### Halves Take Spotlight

As a matter of fact the play of the half backs was real feature of the struggle, and Hammond and McGillivray, playing on the rear guard for the red team, broke away several times for 30 yard gains. Young Reg. Newton, barking the signals, and Sam Granger, were also going great guns, while the McGill line looked away and above the standard of last years heaves.

In the absence of Darcy Doherty, and Bill Lovering, Boony Greenblatt took over the kicking duties, and some of his long hoists went for 50 yards. As a kicker, however, he was forced to take second place to Shore, the M.A.A.A. aerial artist, for it was through that department that the Peel street boys gained their victory.

### Everybody On

Coach Forbes managed to insert most of his squad into the game, during the hour, working out a combination that should develop into a crack organization. Don Young and Fred Urquhart were going great guns at the outside wing positions, and their smart tackling, again and again, broke up the M.A.A.A. end runs without a yard being gained.

Roger Wilson stood out at middle wing, both carrying the ball, and defensively, while George McTeer was just as good, as ever. Harry Church made an auspicious debut, and attracted a good deal of attention, not only from the stands, but from the opposition, who had their hands full keeping the big boy down. Newcomers, including Tam Fyvie, Gordie Johnson, Ian Matheson, Hilliard, and Montgomery turned in great exhibitions, while they were on. Jack Taylor pulled off a couple of terrific tackles, and Jim Harvey snapped the ball out well.

### Not So Weak

Taken all in all it seems likely that the much prophesied weak sister team that quarters at the Molson Stadium may prove to be another pennant winner. The team has fight, and twice they held off the M.A.A.A. heavies right on the line, fighting with their backs to the wall. Many times Hammond, Greenblatt, and McGillivray returned kicks from behind the line, while they had the Peel street tacklers hanging on their heels.

Every point that went against the red team was earned, nine of them coming in the first half when Shore kicked a placement and a rouge, and Pigeon crossed the line for a touch-down. McGill only earned one point in the 20 minutes, and that came off Greenblatts boot.

### Start Quarter Well

It was a fighting McGill team that started the third quarter, and for a while the red team played rings around their heavier interprovincial rivals. Shore's great kicking, however, brought the necessary pressure to bear

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### Back to Form



DON YOUNG, McGill outside wing, who was one of the bright lights at the game last night.

## Players Begin Production Soon

### New Quarters Provide Great Facilities For Play-Making

### FRESHMEN INVITED

### Col. Bovey Prize Again up For Competition Between Club Playwrights

Preparations for the coming season of the Players' Club give every evidence that the executive intend to keep well up to the standard set by the club last year. Plans are under way for the production of several plays; and equipped with a brand new club and conference room, the only worry of the officers is to secure recruits for the various departments.

"I'd like you to make it clear that everyone is welcome to become a member of the club," stated President Dick Webster yesterday afternoon. "It is not necessary to be able to act as there are openings in every department. We need people to paint scenery, to make costumes, to canvass for ads. There is the properties department, the house, tickets, publicity, all of which require a good number of recruits. We can find a job for everyone and I'd like to issue a special invitation to freshmen and freshettes to come to the meeting next Monday and hear for themselves what the Players' Club is going to do this season."

### New Clubroom

A factor which is sure to contribute greatly both to the popularity and success of the club is the new room which has just been opened in the basement of the Union. This room will be used as a club-room for all members and also for the transaction of club business. A smaller room opens from this one and will be used as a costume and property room.

The executive have put in some hard work during the summer and should have a very interesting programme to put before the meeting on Monday. This meeting is open to every member of the University and it is particularly hoped that newcomers will fill a great number of the seats. It is to be held on Monday at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

### To Write Plays

Playwright members of the club will once again have an opportunity of competing for Col. Bovey's prize, given to the author of the best one act play. With one-act plays taking such a large part in the club's activities it is expected that this competition will be productive of many good efforts and the judges should have a difficult time in picking out the best.

## Expensive Lighting Fixtures Turn Night to Day on Big Playing Field Plays, Players and Ball Distinctly Visible From Stand. 3,000 Brave Chilly Air.

IT is now on record that the first game of night football to be played in Canada was at the Molson Stadium, when M.A.A.A. and McGill hooked up last night. The game was a success all the way, and the players seemed to have little difficulty locating the white ball as it came down from the heavens—so it seemed.

The green playing field, so well marked, looked wonderful from the stands, as the huge flood lights at the field side turned night into day. In fact it was a great sight, and the colorful uniforms of the two teams helped to make the scene a most impressive one.

### White Ball

The white pigskin ball looked like a shooting star as it was laced from one end of the field to the other by the powerful rival kicking halves, and perhaps it may have been a little deceptive behind the goal posts where the lighting might be improved.

While it is estimated 3000 spectators filled the centre stand to watch the tussle, it seems quite possible that the night game may attract many more in more promising weather conditions. A threat of rain, and the damp evening atmosphere no doubt kept many enthusiasts at home, where the game could be picked up over the radio. However, the racoon coat brigade were comfortably well off in the stands, and they seemed to warm up with the players. Freezing fingers, and sneezing sniffs were soon forgotten when the ball was put into play.

### Wary Fans

Some of the more hardened football fans were a bit wary as they took their seats, and thoughtfully gazed at that old trouble maker, the man in the moon. Perhaps they feared that the rivals team would fall under his spell, and become softened under his soothing influence. Those fears, too, were soon forgotten, as the seniors tore into each other in old time style. There was no love lost in that game.

But whether or not anything comes of this experiment, as far as league night games of the future are concerned, Major Forbes has taken a progressive step to provide the red team with every possible chance for extensive training and practice hours, by having the lights installed.

As far as the spectators are concerned it is all right with the men folk. The women, perhaps, are grieved because it is so hard to see just what is being worn in hats, coats, and scarfs this season.

## More Bandsmen Needed at Once

### March Numbers Practiced at First Gathering

The University Band held its first practice yesterday afternoon in the Union Ball-Room and although most of the regulars turned out there was a somewhat depressing lack of new talent. However, a start was made in running through four or five brisk march numbers.

According to bandmaster Sancton it is the aim of the executive to make McGill's band one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the Dominion. To do this they must have every brass and wind instrument musician turn out at every practice.

Playing in the band affords excellent musical instruction and an opportunity to make new friendships. The entire band hopes to make a trip to Toronto in the near future. This is a football trip and a strong drum section is especially necessary.

This afternoon another practice is being held and a large turn-out of newcomers is expected.

## Complete Plans Announced for Annual Smoker

FINAL arrangements have been made for the Annual Union House Smoker, taking place to-morrow evening at eight o'clock, in the ballroom of the Union. This year's program will be of first-rate quality, and with Izzy Aspler and his Four Diplomats from the Beaux Arts on hand, there will be plenty of merry-making. Free smokes will be given to all those present.

The speakers will be the coaches and captains of the football and hockey teams: Major Forbes, D'Arcy Doherty, Bobby Bell, and George McTeer.

The complete program of the smoker will appear in Friday's Daily.

## University Given Marble Fountain

### Gift is Monument to International Amity

### WILL ENRICH CAMPUS

### Distinguished Personages to Assist at Unveiling:

Great interest has been expressed in all the University circles at the announcement made this week to the effect that the campus is to be beautified by the addition of a marble fountain to be placed in the hollow directly in front of the Arts Building. This fountain is an expression of gratitude for the friendly relations existing between the United States and Canada, and will be the gift of a large number of prominent citizens of the Republic, who have chosen McGill as a representative Canadian institution.

Miss Ellen Ballon, an Alumnus of the University, is the originator of the idea, and it is due to her efforts that the donors were interested. The artist who has executed the work is Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, the well known New York sculptress. The monument will consist of three male figures bearing on their shoulders the fountain-bowl. The whole piece is symbolical of a young, virile nation rising, and flourishing in its native soil.

### Dedication, Nov. 1

The dedicatory ceremonies will take place on Saturday, November 1, in the presence of the sculptress, the American Committee, and the corporation of McGill. Principal Sir Arthur Currie will make the introductory remarks, after which Dr. John H. Finlay will unveil the fountain, and make the presentation speech. His Excellency Viscount Wiltfong will receive the gift on behalf of the Dominion, and afterwards hand it over to the Principal, and Mr. E. W. Beatty, chancellor, who will represent the University.

The long list of those who have, by their contributions and interest, made possible the erection of the fountain includes men prominent in all fields, educationists, church-men, financiers, journalists, and business men.

### McGill Committee

The committee in charge of the arrangements at McGill includes J. W. Ross, Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, A. P. S. Glasco, F. Cleveland Morgan, Miss Ellen Ballon, C. Wilbert Ryan, Frederick T. Bacon, and Lieut-Col. Wilfred Bovey. Mr. Ross is the chairman.

## Reporters Needed

### Men And Women Requested to Join Staff Today

Response to the Daily's call for reporters has been rather poor. At 1 yesterday afternoon only about 20 freshmen joined the staff. More are urgently needed and at the same hour today a second opportunity will be given to those, who for one reason or another, could not be on hand yesterday.

The Daily staff includes both sexes, but to date very few women have applied for positions. Any freshette who desires to become connected with the Daily may do so this afternoon at 1.

### Tennis Tournament

The College tennis Tournament with get under way on Monday, October 6th. Entries will be taken at the clubhouse on MacTavish Street on payment of fifty cents and the list will be closed Saturday morning, October 4th. Please watch the Daily for further notices.

## Women Will Not Accept Dictation From Male Mind

### Comes to This Conclusion After Much Investigation

### HALL OVERCROWDED

### Gilbert Chesterton, Famous Author, Presents Views on Womanhood

Before a capacity audience Monday evening at Victoria Hall, Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous English novelist, poet, and philosopher gave his views on the "New Enslavement of Women." He stated that women in reality only imagine they are free, but truly the old-time woman who worked all day long at her household had far more freedom. "Women will not be dictated to by any man therefore the majority of them become typists," stated the speaker.

Mr. Chesterton said that he heard recently that two Prussian professors were investigating why women talk more than men. He himself does not think they do, for he recalls how in his youth he once argued all night with the editor of an Imperialistic newspaper, and probably spoke more during that time than his wife has spoken in all her life.

### Women's Threats Differ

These professors explained the phenomenon by saying that women's threats are differently constructed from men's; Mr. Chesterton thinks the reason is more simple than this—they talk because they want to, just as a man kicks his wife downstairs because he wants to not because of a peculiar formation of his leg.

He does not defend the Oriental contempt for women. We of the Christian civilization treat our women in a dignified manner. Man governs himself and the world by reason. However, our women are not by any means free. Even the old time husband who kicked his wife downstairs never demanded that she transcribe fifteen thousands words a day which flowed from his lips. "We may take the typist as a type. It is not a question of what women have escaped from, but what they have escaped to." They have escaped into the mangling sausage-machine of modern society, and have lost the individuality of domestic life.

### Emancipated Woman

Any Johnson is a striking example of the so-called "emancipated woman". She accomplishes a great feat and immediately becomes the slave of modern institutions. She is caught in the soulless degraded net of publicity. Her life is no longer free, but everything she does becomes public property through the press.

A lot of fuss is made of the Pilgrim Fathers struggle for liberty. It seems to Mr. Chesterton, however, that their idea of liberty was to take away everybody else's liberty. The Pilgrim wives deserve far more credit, for they not only had to put up with the trials of pioneer life, but also with the Pilgrim Fathers' harshness. The modern women does not go forth into a wilderness, but, on the contrary she goes forth into a mechanical world, and becomes a cog in the machinery of modern industry.

### Domestic Action

We should not depreciate domestic action, for the old-time woman who talked and gossiped all the while she worked was much freer than the modern servant of a large trust. Home is the freest place. There is no necessity to quarrel over women's rights. They ask for many things they do not really want. If women become offended merely because we will not let them become public executioners, why not, let them have the job? There will probably not be many applicants anyway.

There is no way in which we can combat this tendency to centralization and industrialisation but while we are being drawn into the maw of this machine we can meet occasionally and make plans for breaking it up.

### Questions

After the lecture Mr. Chesterton agreed to answer any questions on the subject, and during the course of the interrogation he gave his opinion on a large variety of subjects, including—"Dictatorships are successful in strongly religious and military states, but would not be successful in England, where it would be a sham, and a sham dictatorship is worse than a sham democracy." "Divorce is a very unobscure thing." "There is no reason why women should not be as well educated as men".

## C.O.T.C. Smoker Will be Held in Union Monday

THE C.O.T.C. will hold their annual smoker on the coming Monday at 8.30 p.m. in the McGill Union. If we are to judge by the entertainment provided last year and at previous smokers there will be no boring moments for either old members of the corps or prospective recruits.

An entertainment will be given, probably by the cabaret singers and dancers, who so successfully entertained the corps last year and some moving pictures shown. The excellent supper which has been a great drawing card in previous years is promised again this year. Freshmen and others interested in extra-mural activities are strongly advised to come as there are still vacancies in both the Cavalry, Infantry, and Signals. Many new recruits are expected.

## \$230 Netted in First Day Rush

### Union Building Thronged With Students All Day

### PROCEEDS GREATEST

### Many Would-be Buyers Are Unable to Reach Counter by Closing Time

A record sale for the first day was registered by the McGill Book Exchange yesterday when \$230 was taken in. The exchange did a rushing business all day and though many were disappointed it is almost certain that they will be able to be accommodated within a few days. There is still a big demand for certain book and owners of these are sure to get a good price if they bring them in right away.

The total receipts for the day exceeded the total for the first day last year by over \$50. At the same time it came within \$15 of the exchange record, hung up on the second day of last year when \$145 were taken in. The exchange officials are confident of breaking this record within the next couple of days.

### Sell Out Early

These disappointed today should return early tomorrow as most of the books for which there is a good demand are sold out early. Those who have books to hand in should also come as early as possible. The exchange unfortunately ran out of slips yesterday afternoon but as the fresh supply is expected tomorrow morning all who were unable to get their books marked yesterday should come around at two o'clock. For the benefit of students in applied science this service will commence at 1.45.

According to officials of the exchange the following books are greatly in demand: 1st year Medicine books, particularly Jordan's Histology; Newells Chemistry and McPherson and Henderson Chemistry; 1st year Literature books, particularly Pages Literature of the 19th century and Long's English Literature; 1st year Latin and Greek Books; Mathematics Books for both first year Arts and first year Science, particularly Analytical Geometry and Murray's Calculus.

A slight error was made yesterday in printing the names of the book exchange officials. These are: Doug Hamilton, chairman, with a committee of Hugh Tringham, Arthur Watier and one other whose name could not be ascertained.

### Exchange Opens Early

The Book Exchange Committee regrets that there were not enough receiving forms to accommodate all their clients yesterday. However, new supplies have been ordered and these are expected to arrive this afternoon.

Those who intend to bring in books are asked to do so as soon as possible to avoid confusion and to facilitate the work of the Committee. It is also pointed out that the exchange will be open at 1.50 p.m. for the special benefit of Science Students.

## WHAT'S ON

### Today

4.30—English rugby practice.  
3.00—Track Practice.  
5.00—Band Practice.

### Tomorrow

R.V.C. Rugby Lecture.  
Saturday Oct. 4th  
R.A.C. vs McGill.

## Canadian Royal Society Convened Here During May

### Papers Read Before All Five Sections of Learned Body

### PRESIDENT ELECTED

### McGill Professors Lead Discussion in Biochemistry And Physics

The annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada was held this year at McGill, with the opening session in Moyses Hall, where Sir Ernest Rutherford, President of the Royal Society of Great Britain and a former McGill professor, addressed the members by wireless from Cambridge. At the remaining sessions papers of general interest were delivered by members of all five of the Society's branches.

The meeting closed with a dinner tendered to members of the Society by the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Governors of McGill University, at which Sir Arthur Currie presided.

### Papers Read

Dr. J. B. Collip of the Department of Biochemistry read several papers dealing with new developments relating to the hormone of Placenta. Dr. Collip gave in detail the chemical processes by which he had obtained the purest extract and outlined the important physiological effects which his extract exercises on the sexual cycles of women.

Researches carried on at McGill on the problem of pulpwood sinkage were put before the Botany Division in four papers prepared by Professor G. W. Scarth, R. Darnley Gibbs, C. W. Argue and Edwin C. John.

### Literary Topics

Professor G. H. Clarke of Queens University delivered before the English Literature Section, a paper on John Masfield, newly appointed Poet Laureate. Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto spoke on "American Influence on Higher Education in Canada". Mr. Justice Surveer, before the French Literature section, delivered a paper on the life of Adam Malane.

McGill professors again took the attention of the Society when Dr. A. S. Eve drew attention to some of the problems in connection with radio broadcasting, while Dr. D. A. Keys, Dr. L. Giblin and Dr. A. S. Eve delivered three papers on the methods of searching for minerals beneath the ground.

### Business Session

At a business session of the Society Dr. Charles Camsell was elected President for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Sir Robert Falconer, K.C., M.C., Vice-President; Lawrence J. Burpee, F.R.G.S., Honorary Secretary; Dr. G. A. Young, Honorary Librarian; J. Patterson, M.A., Honorary Editor.

Professor A. Norman Shaw, of McGill, was elected vice-president of the section on Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics. In the section on Biological sciences Dr. J. B. Collip was elected secretary.

## Delegation Will be at Stadium Saturday

### Scarlet Key Men to Entertain Cadets

The first sessional meeting of the Scarlet Key Society was held at the Union Wednesday afternoon under the chairmanship of J. A. Hutchins, K. Baker was appointed manager of University entertainment during October. Two members were delegated to meet and entertain the West Point Cadet players who have a soccer engagement with McGill next Saturday. In addition, two representatives were appointed to act as hosts to the R.M.C. Cadets when they make their premier gridiron appearance in Montreal on October the fourth. Both the West Point and the R.M.C. Cadets will be transported by special motor bus, with several Scarlet Key representatives as escorts, to the scene of the McGill-Varsity regatta. All available Key men were requisitioned for usher duty at the Montreal-McGill football game, held last night at the Stadium.

### Swimming And Polo Club

An organisation meeting of the above club will be held in the Music Room, of the Union, on Tuesday, October 7th, at 5 p.m. All those interested in aquatic sports are invited to attend.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, October 2, 1930

## Centralised Decentralisation

The policy of the McGill Daily is supposed to be one unbiased and as we now unfold the policy of the paper for the coming session, it will be seen that we have stood fast by this rule. There are two ideas prevailing among students as to how student affairs should be run, and the Daily intends to condemn and commend both of them.

The general run of college election turns on no definite platform, and up till a few years ago McGill's elections were as they should be, with the candidates hemming and hawing on the dais in the ballroom, and finally stuttering out that they saw no reason for a definite platform—and so they had none. But at last it was decided that the vote at McGill Elections was too small, and that a little excitement might be added to the show if there were actually a split in policy, and if the two sides advanced platforms opposed to one another. Looking around for an issue to divide on, they finally decided to make the amount of centralisation in the organisation of campus activities the bone of contention. For quite a while now the decentralisationists have ruled. They have right on their side. But so have the centralisationists.

There are several organisations under the Students' Council, but let us take as a typical one, the Scarlet Key Society. They elect their own officers and manage their own affairs with a free hand. The Council has a nominal check over them in the right to veto any changes in their constitution, but when changes were sent up for ratification last year, the Council, thinking that the Society should be granted full freedom to change its organisation, did not even discuss the changes before ratifying them. The member of the Council who represents the Key's interests is nothing more than a connecting link. Thus the only way in which the Council controls the Key is in handling its finance to a certain extent. This is an example of decentralisation. Another is that freedom of opinions in the Daily, by virtue of which we are now saying exactly what we please.

But let us now take another example. There is a small group of enthusiasts at McGill who call themselves the League of Nations Club. Their insignificance is often sneered at, but they have helped to a great extent to put McGill on the map. Last year they scraped hard, and finally managed, without official outside help, to send three delegates to the Model League Assembly in Toronto. Not satisfied with acting as a mere minor factor this year, they are hoping to run the Model Assembly in Moyse Hall. As things stand now, the undertaking must be looked after entirely by their own resources. They could run their show a good deal more easily if they were taken under the Council. But this would be centralisation.

Now having outlined a case of decentralisation and one of centralisation, and believing the merits of one to weigh about evenly with the merits of the other, we believe that neither of these slogans can be used as a policy in all cases. It shall thus be our aim to condemn any who, believing fanatically in one, shall neglect to use the other when they should. We stand for a gathering in of all student activities under a central body, but we also stand for a freedom of all subsidiary bodies in their own sphere. Our policy is one of centralised decentralisation.

## A Child Is Born

The inaugural of a Department of Chinese Studies at McGill is another of many recent signs of the continual progress of the University in the wide field of learning. Just as the leading colleges and Universities of the United States have seen fit to establish Departments dealing with Chinese Studies, McGill not wishing to be behind the times in the academic world, nor be outdone by her American rivals, decided that it would be in order to found such a department at McGill. More-

over, in so doing so, it has the honor of being the first University in Canada to have a Department of Chinese Studies.

The real beginning of the foundation of this department can be traced back to the establishment of the Gest Chinese Library, at McGill some years ago. From a humble beginning the Gest Library has gradually increased in size until it is recognized as one of the most outstanding collections of Chinese literature in the world. It was only natural that when the Gest Library had reached such imposing proportions that it should be put to some use that would be of benefit to the students of the University. The best way to utilize this library to its fullest extent would be to open a course in Chinese Studies and accordingly Dr. Kang-hu was invited to come to McGill and conduct such a course.

With such an admirable beginning made and with so much enthusiasm already shown by the students in wishing to take this course, it indeed bodes well for the success of the department and also for the establishment of other similar courses in the near future.

## Canada's Intercollegiate Athletes Were Prom- inent at Empire Games

By Bob Bowman

August 23rd., marked the climax of the greatest sports week that Canada has ever known, when athletes from 10 countries in the British Empire gathered at Hamilton, Ontario, to compete in the genesis of what is likely to become a quadrennial affair, the British Empire games.

It was a remarkable week, and a great many who journeyed to the Ambitious City, even from as far as New Zealand, just to view the proceedings, were kept in a high pitch of excitement for eight days, as 11 Canadian records, and one world's record fell before the onslaught of the cream of the empire's athletes.

It was a great success, and an honor to Canada, and to the city of Hamilton, that the effort should have been made at all. The result of it all may be that the British Empire will cease to compete in Olympic games, and confine its international athletic aspirations within the bounds of the countries who are proud to nestle beneath the Union Jack. The lack of all hard feeling, and any aftermath of squabbling that has become the heritage of the Olympic games, was noticeable to all. It was with a feeling of intense pride that all those who witnessed the games watched 11 great English speaking nations battle in such a sporting spirit.

### England Lead Empire

England's strong representation of nearly 100 athletes piled up the largest point total of any country, with Canada close behind. Here again there was no dissatisfaction when the honours finally fell to the Mother Country, but on the other hand, everyone was glad to see England top the list. Arriving days late on account of a rough crossing, and foggy weather, the Old Countrymen were forced to step out on the track the opening day with little, or no practice, beneath their belts and bodies, which ordinarily would have been lithe and conditioned, were stiff and sore. When the first event of the program, the 440 yard hurdles, was announced there were many who feared for Lord David Burghley, and his cohorts. Those fears changed to a terrific roar of excitement, and joy, as the Englishmen hobbled over the course, to place in first, second, and third place, ahead of the surprised hurdlers from the Dominions, who had week's of condition, and practice on their side. From that time on there was no fear for England. Many, many times, when a British Empire championship had been decided, the band at the stadium struck up God Save the King, and the Union Jack was hoisted on the centre flag pole.

### Munroe Bourne Stars

The Canadian contingent did well, in every branch of the week's play, and intercollegiate representation was on hand to help. Munroe Bourne, McGill's swimming star extraordinary, of all the athletes from Varsity and McGill, may be mentioned first. The red and white speedster trimmed England's fastest swimmer in the century dash to annex the British Empire title to his already long string of honors, and his great exhibition, swimming in the anchor position on the Canadian relay team, was largely responsible for Canada's victory in that event, creating a new Canadian record. A great deal might be written about Bourne's prowess in the empire games; the exciting race against Brooks, and Whiteside and many other stars in the 100 yards event, when he won by 1-5 of a second, and his inch victory in the relay. It might be related how he lead for lengths in the 400 yards race, after coming out of a 100 yards back-stroke battle, and how he was the star performer on the British Empire water-polo team, which was beaten by a crack outfit from the British Isles. Let it be said that Munroe Bourne did himself, and McGill proud in the British Empire games.

### McGill Places Trackmen

Nat Bourdeaux, and Howard Baker, were two more representatives from McGill on the Canadian contingent, qualifying after running great races at the Canadian championships held in Toronto the week before. Neither of them won during the British Empire games, and they were not expected to, against world beaters such as Lord Burghley, and Percy Williams, and many others. They did well.

### Rowers Did Well

The McGill Rowing club was well represented by Lorne Gales, Bob Evans, Jack Butler, and Hugh McQuaig, who stroked their four oared shell to win a second place in the Empire honor list. They were only beaten by a crack outfit from New Zealand, and the large crowd lined up on the shore of the bay, where the races were held, were kept in

a continual pitch of high excitement, as the Red-men crowded the men from the Antipodes all down the course.

There was really only one branch of athletics in which intercollegiate colors, and McGill's especially, were conspicuous by their absence. That was in the boxing and wrestling. Such stars as Wolfe, Goldman, and Norwood would have gone a long way in the Empire meet, and Roger Wilson would have stood a real chance to slug his way to the heavyweight title in the boxing.

### Bert Light on Hand

However, McGill's popular boxing coach, Bert Light, who lead the mitt-men to an intercollegiate title last season, was right on hand for the Canadian eliminations, with his two crack fighters, Bob Martin, and Tommy Mathews. Both boys were beaten by champions, and were great in defeat. In fact Mathews had his opponent, the famous Cannizzo, groggy in the first round, but unfortunately lead with his jaw in the second, and woke up in the dressing room. Bob Martin was beaten only after three rounds of the toughest kind of battling, and the decision against him was most unpopular with the crowd. Bert Light is to be congratulated on his representation, which places him as one of the leading boxing coaches in the country.

### Varsity in Evidence

While McGill was by far the most represented college at the Empire games, Varsity stood out when John Fitzpatrick and Ralph Adams, donned the spiked shoes to burn up the cinder track in the sprints. Fitzpatrick, who will shortly be seen on the Blue backfield, is, of course, a Canadian Olympic track star of note, and he captured second place in the 220 yards dash, and ran wonderfully for Canada in the anchor position for the relay team. Adams was also a member of this team which breasted the tape ahead of England, and South Africa creating a new Canadian record.

As far as can be ascertained Queens and Western had no representatives, and the same goes for Manitoba, British Columbia, and Nova Scotia. It spoke well for McGill and Toronto that their numbers did their bit to swell Canada's total of crack athletes that fought for the sporting honors of the British Empire.

## SHOOTING STARS

"Did you ever read The Tale of Two Cities?"

"It's a Dickens of a story, I think."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"Just another one of those thrill slayers," muttered Ole Hot, as the chaplain hove in sight.

—Georgia Cracker.

"Something I ate, no doubt," murmured the circus fire-eater, as he suffered a touch of heart-burn.

—Texas Ranger.

William: How did you break your leg?  
Bill: I threw a cigarette in a man-hole, and stepped on it.

—Colgate Banter.

Prof: Tell me the name of a German philosopher.

Victim: Can't, sir.

Prof: That's right.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Cop: The dame we pulled in last night wants to confess.

Sergeant: Who does she think I am—Bernarr Macfadden?

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Mr. Henpeck: Doctor, my wife's dislocated her jaw. If you're passing out our way sometime next week or the week after, you might drop in and see her.

—Washington Dirge.

### THE NEW SCHOOL

"Have you ever read any of H. L. Mencken's writings?"

"No. What does he smoke?"

—Utah Crimson.

"Good morning sir—I'm a bond salesman."

"That's all right, my good fellow—here's a quarter; go buy yourself a square meal."

—Stanford Chaparral.

"At the end of the first two furlongs I'll pull my horse—"

"Make it five or six; we've got to be fair to our public."

—Yale Record.

I call her my automobile girl—I like to choke her.

—Columbia Jester.

### SAFETY FIRST

"Don't worry; that cop can't arrest us for speeding."

"Have you got a drag at the city hall?"

"No, I haven't got any license plates."

—Colorado Dodo.

He: I am crazy about you.

She: Well, run along, this is no insane asylum.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

She was only a miner's daughter but, oh! what natural resources.

—Ghost.

First Gangster: Let's go out and bump off a couple before supper.

Second Cut-throat: Can't do it. I just lent my gun to a policeman.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Don't let me stand in your way," said the pedestrian as he made a flying dive for the nearest street corner.

—Colgate Banter.

"What is a slide rule?"

"Never slide with your new pants on."

—Cajoler.

She: I suppose you are on the football team?

He (proudly): Well, yes; I do the aerial work.

She: What is that?

He: I blow up the footballs.

—Lafayette Lyre.

## Night Game Proves Successful

(Continued From Page One)

that slowly, but surely, drove the collegians back, and finally allowed Hutton to cross the line at the end of the quarter to garner M.A.A.A.'s final points for the evening.

All the red team's points were the result of an aerial attack, and the outside wings were stopping the M.A.A.A. halves right in their tracks. It was noticeable that the McGill plungers fumbled far less than their rivals did, and several smart gains were forced through the centre of the line. The inexperienced red team halves were nervous at first, and dropped a couple of easy catches, but they soon tightened up, and were holding their own with Bennett, Whitty, and Perry at the end of the game.

### 1st Quarter

M.A.A.A. were out first, kicking around a white ball, which was used in the game, and another green ball. It was easy to follow the drives, as they spiralled through the air, and the players did not seem to find it difficult. The McGill team were a few minutes late in getting out, and the game was put under way shortly after they appeared on the field. They were wearing white sweaters, to make it more easy to distinguish them from the M.A.A.A. players.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill	Position	M.A.A.A.
Hammond	Halfback	Perry
Greenblatt		Bennet
Johnson		Whitty
Newton	Quarter	
Harvie	Snap	Fletcher
Russell	Inside	Teller
Wilson	Middle	Adams
McTeer	Outside	Pigeon
Church		McCaig
Urquhart		Gabarine
Young	Flying Wing	Hutton
Granger	Subs.	Delehay
Halpenny		Burton
Taylor		Foran
Matheson		Guthrie
Hilliard		Weich
McGillivray		Savard
Fyshe		Potter
Christmas		Morrison
Robertson		Nichols
Montgomery		Higgins
		Sheppard
		Starke
		Stevenson
		McBrearty

### McGILLIAD

The first issue of the McGilliad, Arts Undergraduate Magazine, will appear on the campus on or before Saturday, Nov. 1. Contributions of short stories, poems and articles of general interest from all faculties will be welcomed. The earlier these are received the more convenient it will be for the editors and publishers. Manuscripts can be left at the Tuck Shop or with Bill Gentleman.

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## Catholic Students

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## SIXTEEN MCGILL DELEGATES JOIN IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Student Christian Movement of Canada Draws Representative Students of Dominion to Elgin House Conference of 1930.

Nine days in the beautiful Muskoka Lakes country in company with students from all parts of the Dominion was the lot of McGill's sixteen delegates to the Elgin House Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, held this year just prior to the opening of fall term.

Each year the Student Christian Movement gathers together representative students from the various campuses to take part in a programme of study and fellowship with leaders of thorough scholarship and wide experience of life and its problems. Held at Elgin House, in the heart of Lake Ontario, the conference has become an institution of the Movement, and provides a focal point for activities of the succeeding season.

"The Christian Purpose and the Modern World," was the theme of the gathering this year on the shores of famous Lake Joseph, approximately a hundred and fifty students taking part in the discussion groups, forums, and addresses, which, leavened with an admixture of recreation and sport, fully occupied the time of the delegates from the time the boat first touched the Elgin House wharf until they regretfully packed their bags to leave.

Around this theme most of the discussions were built, and the leaders selected to take the forums and addresses interpreted various aspects of modern society and thought in light of the Christian ideals and theistic conception, which, for the most part, is the presumptive basis for a complete and proportioned society. Leaders included Dr. Hodgkin of Haverford College, Professor Angus, of Cambridge, Dr. Bruce Currie, of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Wallace, new Chancellor of Victoria University, University of Toronto, Dr. Thomas of the Dominion Board of Religious Education, Professor Havelock, University of Toronto, F. J. Moore, and Mrs. Induk Kim, of Korea.

Mornings were taken up with discussion groups and forums, evenings were given to the addresses, while the afternoons were free for sport and whatever one desired to do.

**Evening Sessions**

During the evening sessions the unusual strength of the leadership was made apparent, as the different leaders took advantage of the time allotted to them to deal with various aspects of present day civilisation in the light of a Christian purpose.

The first two evenings were given to Dr. Hodgkin, author and scholar, a man who has been in China for a number of years, a graduate of Cambridge, and at present the head of the new graduate school at Haverford University. Dr. Hodgkin opened the series of meetings with a preliminary discussion of the theme. During the first night he dealt chiefly with the development of a discussion as to a consideration of a unity and a purpose in the Universe, leading to a conception of an intelligent and purposeful order. The second night he introduced the idea of a Christian purpose of things.

Professor Angus of Cambridge, well known now to Canadian S.C.M. circles since his visit to Canada two years ago, dealt in a succeeding address with the primary needs for intellect, courage, and friendship, in the modern world. "The race may not always go to the swift," he pointed out, "but it never goes to the stupid." He spoke of the strangeness of the apparently prevailing idea that God prefers morons. The world today has three great needs, he stated. Wealth must be more evenly distributed, disease must be combatted, and war eliminated. To the speaker, these things could only be accomplished through a Christian approach of the problems.

Dr. Thomas, who spoke on the same occasion as Professor Angus, talked on the problem of alcoholism in the modern world, with particular reference to Canada. Dr. Thomas spoke with first hand authority, as he has recently conducted a survey of the question in Canada. His talk was illustrated with a number of charts illustrating the curves of liquor and wine consumption in relation to the war, to legislation, and the relation of crime and assault to consumption. He was able to bring out the fact that it is not principally the immoderate use of alcohol that is responsible for the evils attendant on drinking, but the lessened self control that follows

Dr. Wallace of Victoria University dealt with the educational values in relation to the responsibilities of the adult generation to the younger generation. Dr. Cassidy, of the department of Economics of the University of Toronto, dealt with the economic aspect of the modern problem. He deplored the over prevalence of materialistic values in the foundation of modern business intercourse and cited the example of some of the patent medicines, their exploitation and advertising, and the amount of money that is spent yearly on products that are valueless, in illustration of his point that our materialistic values renders such a procedure a legitimate business undertaking as long as it was profitable.

One of the evenings was devoted to International, when Mrs. Induk Kim, of Korea dealt with the problems of her own unhappy country, Miss Kung, of China dealt with affairs relating to China and Chinese ways.

**Study Groups**

Much of the interest centred in the morning programme, when the delegates were split up into small groups, each with a leader and a particular theme for discussion. Discussion was fast and debate keen in the informal atmosphere of the groups, and many were introduced to new conceptions of old themes that provided much food for future thought. Two of the most popular were Dr. Currie's group and Professor Angus', each of whom dealt with various aspects of religious belief in the light of modern knowledge and ideas. Other groups were conducted by Professor Havelock, F. J. Moore, H. R. C. Avison, Jean Hutchinson, and Miss Kilpatrick, of the University of Toronto, and dealt with various aspects of the life of Jesus, the part of Missions in world development, and modern belief.

The forum which was held each day after study groups were over was given over to Dr. Bruce Currie, well-known leader of student thought, and a member of the staff of Union Theological Seminary. He dealt with the different points of religious views of the day, and ended the series with a

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brief exposition of his personal interpretation of religion.

To give a chance of hearing from unscheduled speakers, who nevertheless had much to tell if given an opportunity, extra meetings were arranged in on several occasions, and were much appreciated by the students. In this way short talks were heard from Mr. Rahkitt, of India, representing International House in New York, Miss Fukuda, of Japan, Miss Kung and Mr. Chang, of China, Miss Aalfs, of the Y.W.C.A. of the United States, Miss Ford, of the Y.W.C.A. of Canada, Miss Shaw, Miss Young, Miss Smith, and Mr. Cummings, representing various boards and organisations of the United States and Canada.

Professor Mieklem, of Queens, was able to be present towards the end of the conference in spite of a slight indisposition, and preached the service on the Sunday, and on Monday read a story of his own illustrating the points he would have desired to make in a talk, concerning Christian viewpoints.

Of interest was an International exhibit arranged by a committee with Molly Simpson of the University of Toronto as convener. One of the items of interest was an exhibit of Tibetan entries discovered by the Rush expedition of 1847, items contributed by Dr. Schofield, indefatigable pathologist from Guelph O.A.C.

Opportunity was seized by an eager crowd to take advantage of the sports available at the resort and the time given to them in the afternoons. Golf on the private links of the hotel took the attention of many, while impromptu baseball games, canoeing expeditions, and swimming left few unoccupied. Friday afternoon saw much excitement as the annual regatta was held, with canoe and rowing races, crab races, and swimming and tilting.

Earl Davidson of the University of Toronto, was chairman of the Conference committee. Officials of the S.C.M. who were responsible in large measure for the success of the affair were Murray Brooks, Gertrude Rutherford, Harry Avison, Chuck Stewart, F. J. Moore, Marjorie Beer, Earl Davidson, Evan Fullerton, and Dr. Schofield.

McGill student delegates were Muriel Duckworth, Marnie Allan, Marian Henderson, Anne Marie Dubois, Kay Warren, Chuck Stewart, Jack, Smitt, Dave Tough, Doug Smith, Francis McNaughton, John McNaughton, Howard Reid, Herb Secker, Dan Munn and Rutherford Smith.

## Federation Has World Meeting

Sixteen Nationalities Gather in Swiss Camp

WAR DISCUSSED

Capitalism Should be Condemned by Church as Unchristian

Just over a month ago a group of 65 students representing about sixteen countries met at Camp Vaumarcus, Lake of Neuchatel, Switzerland. It was the annual conference of the World Student Christian Federation, of which the Canadian Student Christian Movement is a member. The interest of the group was divided equally between the theory of Christianity and the practice of Christianity.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, associate general secretary of the Canadian S.C.M. was at the meeting for a few days. J. G. McNaughton, Arts '31, McGill, was present as a Canadian representative. The men and women students were housed in barracks, with life at its simplest.

"Why bother about God?" and "How can we know God?" were significant speeches given on the theory of religion. "Christianity and Patriotism," "The Christian and Society," and "Interconfessionalism," were addresses followed by discussions, on the practice of Christianity.

**War Discussed**

A discussion on war developed out of the speech on "Christianity and Patriotism." One member of the group, who had been a conscientious objector during the past war, declared that this minority group—the conscientious objectors—should be present at all times, not only during war. "We must have a passion for seeing the points of view of other nations and other classes—for that is what Christianity demands."

Professor A. Phillip, a young Socialist leader in France, who delivered the address on "The Christian in Society," declared that the present capitalistic system was opposed fundamentally to Christianity. He believed that the church should condemn it and organize study to find a better system. But it was his belief

that the church should not ally itself with one reform group.

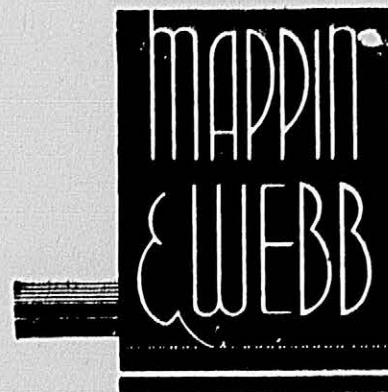
Bill: How much for traveler's insurance from New York to 'Prisco?

Ticket Agent: Two dollars by the way of Memphis, and one hundred and eighty by the way of Chicago.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

They couldn't get a song for Disraeli because there was no one who could write a decent English theme.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.



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## Correction—

All readers of the McGill Handbook are requested to remember that the street address of

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## NOTICES

## ENGLISH RUGBY

Practice every day on the lower campus at 4.30. Everyone out. New men are welcome. City League games October 4, 8, 11 and 18. The following are especially asked to be on hand at once. Grimes-Graeme, Fogarty, Bortright, Nickson. All men not yet physically examined will present themselves at the Engineering Building today for such examination.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held Monday evening, Oct. 6th, at 8. This is the first meeting of the year and an interesting program has been arranged.

1.—Business Meeting.  
2.—Case Report.  
3.—Address:—"The Correlation of Pathology and Clinical Medicine," by Dr. L. J. Rhea.

M. W. S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL  
The following are requested to elect representatives to the M.W.S. Executive Council:—Law, Music, Library School, Graduate Nurses and Social Workers.

## PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All students of the first and second years in all faculties: students in upper years entering McGill for the first time and all students desiring to participate in competitive athletics during the session, who have not yet been physically examined, should report to the Engineering Building, (top floor) on Wednesday, October 1st, where examinations will be conducted for the first time.

## GIRL WRITERS

Will any girls interested in Sports Writing for the McGill Daily, please interview Margaret Stockton in the Common Room at R.V.C. today at 1.20.

## FOOTBALL TALK FOR R.V.C.

The Department of Physical Education has been very fortunate in securing Major Stuart Forbes, head coach of the McGill Football Team, to explain some of the finer points of the game to the R.V.C. Students.

Major Forbes will speak on Friday, Oct. 3rd, at 5 o'clock, in Room 105, R.V.C.

All Women Students are invited to attend. Books of Football Rules may be obtained at the Office of Physical Education, Royal Victoria College.

## NOTICE REGARDING SWIMMING

Swimming Classes have been changed from the Y.W.C.A. Pool to the

Pool of the Knights of Columbus, 1191 Mountain Street, (between St. Catherine and Dorchester Streets).

Beginners will swim at 3 o'clock on Mondays or Thursdays and advanced swimmers will swim at 3.30.

The fee for two swims a week for the months of October, November, March and April will be \$4.00. This will include suits, towels, etc.

The above notice alters the section on swimming in the Arts Calendar 1930-31. Page 169, section 11 & 12.

## NOTICE

Intermediate Interpretative Dancing is on Thursday at 9 o'clock and not on Monday at 12 (Arts Calendar pg. 168).

Students are requested to correct their registration accordingly.

## RED &amp; WHITE REVUE EXECUTIVE

Will all members of the Revue Executive please let the Producer have their addresses and telephone numbers as soon as possible. They may be left with the Union Porter or telephoned to WESTmount 0678.

## YEAR II

Second year students entering McGill for the first time are requested to come to the R.V.C. on Tuesday Oct. 7 or Wed. Oct. 8 between 4 and 6 p.m. For their health examination.

## TENNIS

A class in Intermediate Tennis for Women Students who completed Elementary Tennis last year, will be held in Montreal High School, on Saturday from 12 - 1.

## McGILL BAND

There will be a practice to-night at 5 o'clock sharp in the ballroom of the Union New men are urged to turn out at once.

1-c. Who said: A horse! A horse.  
My kingdom for a horse?  
4-c. Lady Godiva, sir!

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